Dr. Stephen Smith, Hale and Active at Ninety-Two, to Preside Over National Conference.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., December 27. -The National Conference on Race Bet terment, aiming to secure for mankind long life, free from the common frailties of advanced age, has selected for president a man who typifies the objects for which it stands. He is Dr. Stephen Smith, vice president of the New York state board of charities, hale and active at the age of ninety-two. Dr. Smith will deliver the opening address of the conference, to be held here January 8-12, his subject being "The Basic Principles of Race

Other speakers who have accepted insociation: Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools; Dr. Booker T. Washingprincipal Tuskegee Institute: Dr C. B. Davenport, director of the Carnegie station of experimental evolution; Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn: Jacob Riis, Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf of New York and many other leading scientists, educators and

#### Wide Range of Topics.

The subjects to be considered range "Tobacco-a Race Poison," Repression of the Social Evil.' "Education for Parenthood" and others of broad interest, all based upon the general assumption that the race is degenerating and that racial means must be taken to preserve mankind from extinc-

plemented by a series of mental and physical tests among several hundred school children. These tests have been the lowest possible price for a bale of under way for several weeks, and conclusions to be drawn from the grading will be presented to the conference as a basis of health and efficiency.

# **DEVICE BECOMES PART**

New Range Finder Said to Increase Effective Fire of Troops in Battle.

On the recommendation of the school per cent up to 2,800 yards. and cavalry regiments, as well as a dozen larger ones for use by the field increased until there is one for each new instruments ordnance officers bethe effective fire of troops in battle will result.

Experts in the ordnance bureau point out that it is impracticable to guess accurately at an enemy at a distance beyond 600 yards. The tests made by the officers who recommended the service conditions as closely as possible at distances from 600 to 2,800 yards for infantry fire and at distances from 2,300 to 6,500 yards for field artillery

#### In Form of Telescope.

dows through the object glasses. Two lessen their worth. prisms in the center reflect the two | one image being seen above and the other below a horizontal line which passes through the center of the field coincidence by the revolution of one in adjustment, the image in coincidetice, the range is read from a scale dependent upon the amount of revolution of the prism.

This range finder is manipulated upon a tripod, and the board of officers recommending it suggests that one man be detailed to carry the instrument while another transports the triped and adjusting bar.

#### MALADY AMONG WILD DUCKS.

Department of Agriculture to Investigate the Cause.

cause of the malady that has affected October along the marshes of the Great is increased.

dvised by the game warden of that state newn cause. The Department of Agricul-

Twenty-Five Years Behind South Africa, They Are Told.

told officials of the Department of twenty-ave years behind South Africa in estrich raising, which has stirred the ambitions of agricultural experts here. The department has an employe in New York studying the question of selection who prove heartless taskmasters to the and preper grading of the feathers, and helpless rug weavers. In some towns later he will be sent to Arizona to study in Armenia and other countries little the problems that have risen there girls ranging from four years upward are Feathers from ostrich flocks in Arizona have sold for \$50 a pound. Most of the employed from sunrise to sunset under ostriches in this country are in Arizona the most insanitary conditions for from and department officials believe there is 2 to 20 cets a day. In many of these faca possibility of an extremely useful in- tories contagious diseases are permitted dustry in American ostriches.

MAIN REASON.



Political Orator-Fellow citizens, we are here to-night because this is a Voice-And a free show!

# SPOILED BATTLE!

IM DONE FOR! SHOT THROUGH THE NECKTIE ! RUN GENRAL RUN FOR YOUR LIFE !! FAREWELL COMRADE



#### ORIENTAL RUGS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Under the old method a rug buyer would go to an oriental village and pay rugs. He would ship the bale unopened into this country. Frequently it would contain old coats and shoes as well as Rugs of Silk one or two rugs of real value might be weaver in the interior who has a few home can be just as sure of receiving

with its quality. It indicates the village A first-class dealer in oriental rugs will of musketry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in which it was made or the city in undertake to supply rugs in apy shape ordnance department has which it came to market. Some Ameri; to fit any space and in any desired colornew range finder which is cans buy oriental rugs as foolishly as ing or design. He will submit waterin its record of distances many orientals purchase American color drawings of designs and the order shoes. The American shoe is believed will be transmitted to the orient and filled to be superior to others and those made within a few months. The manufacture Already fifty of these new devices in New England have the highest repu- or oriental type rugs in this country canhave been ordered for use by infantry tation. The oriental does not know not become a success because of the that New England shoe manufacturers higher cost of labor and the difference in make shoes at prices ranging from one living conditions. The rugs can only be to twenty dollars a pair. The average made by hand under circumstances which American may have heard that Ker- render time of small value. A few weavmanshah rugs are of high grade and ers from the orient have been brought company of troops. By means of these pay a large price for a rug bearing that to this country, but they are practically name. He is ignorant of the fact that all engaged in repair work. lieve that a considerable increase in lest also some of the poorest rugs upon the market also come from Kermanshah.

adoption of the new finders simulated No Antique Rugs cerned. Few real best work. Prayer rugs, bath rugs and on the Market.

this country. The markets of London made rugs imported from Europe, while and the European cities had practically those connected with their families enrich secured the bulk of the antique rugs of the world before the taste for them The device, which now becomes part had been developed in America. Oc- MRS. YOUNG AGAIN HEADS of the army equipment, is a form of a casionally a rug buyer will run across telescope having two object glasses one or two antiques, but they are and two side windows at each end of seldom placed upon the regular Amerthe cylindrical tube, the common eye- lean market. Consequently, most of piece being in the center. Two rays the antique rugs office which have been country are fakes which have been Resumes Her Desk as Superintendent. the antique rugs offered for sale in this from the objects enter the side win- aged by some process that is likely to

The modern oriental rug when propimages through the common eyepiece, erly made is quite as valuable for most purposes as the antique. It lacks the romance of ancient history, but in coloring, appearance and wearing quality of view. The images are brought into it is as good. The demand for oriental rugs has led to many adulterant prac- Flagg Young resumed her desk today as of the prisms. The instrument being tices in their manufacture, but it is, of course, possible to secure good rugs from reputable dealers. A really good as active head of Chicago's public school hale and hearty. rug must be made of yarn prepared system is believed to mark the close of a from the well selected wool of young heated campaign against her by several sheep, goats or camels, which has been cut at the proper season of the year. Utmost care must be exercised in its resignations have since been accepted. washing, cleansing and spinning. After | John D. Shoop, assistant superintendent that the dyeing is of great importance. of schools, was elected to the superin-Within the last quarter of a century tendency a few weeks ago on a secret cheap aniline dyes have been intro-

are colored with these instead of the came to the defense of Mrs. Young and pure vegetable dyes which have been demanded she remain in charge of the in use for centuries. About ten years schools. Mayor Harrison accepted the ago the Shah of Persia issued an edict that any dyer in the country convicted resignations of four school trustees who of using aniline dyes for rug yarn voted against Mrs. Young, these resignashould have his right hand cut off. The tions having been presented before they Department of Agriculture has arranged lessening authority of this ruler is for an investigation next spring into the typified by the non-conformance with went into office. this law, for there are few one-handed men in Persia, and the adulterations hundreds of thousands of ducks during of the rug dyes are becoming greater the past four years in September and each year as the number of cheap rugs

Representative Howell of Utalr has been ental rugs are being brought into this the city last night from a vacation and country annually, so that America is this morning took up her work where she that during the last four years more than fully making up for her earlier lack of left off a few weeks ago.

Wr. Shoop said he would rugs are owned by museums and priwithout ascertaining definitely the cause of the trouble, and a laboratory of the department may be established at Sait department may be established at Sait department may be established at Sait department of Massachusetts. The ousted trustees will become assistant uperintendent of Massachusetts. The ousted trustees will become assistant uperintendent of work \$2,000 per annum; Daniel V. Chisholm.

Samuel Robinson and William Madden. formerly and sewing section, to foreman at \$2,000 per annum; Daniel V. Chisholm. Some one I never knew, and there was some one I never knew, and there was a helpful, human word in it, and its control of work \$2,000 per annum; Daniel V. Chisholm. department may be established at Sait Lake.

Of New York, H. C. Frick of Fittsburgh. The will become assistant department department may be established at Sait Lake.

Of New York, H. C. Frick of Fittsburgh. The will become assistant department department may be established at Sait and A. T. Sinelair of Massachusetts. The late J. Pierpont Morgan had one of the most valuable private collections in the world. The rugs collected by the late Benjamin Altman of New York also in asking resignations of prospective appointees before they take office.

OSTRICH BREEDERS STIRRED. included some rare values.

It has been recently discovered that A South African estrich breeder recent- the demand for oriental rugs has led to the employment of Agriculture that the United States is Child Labor Used child labor in factories in the ori-

in Making Rugs. ent. These factories have been erected by rug agents to exist without any precautions. Tuberculosis and other maladies are unchecked. Reports of these rug factory conditions have led the surgeon general of the public health service to issue stringent regulations regarding the disinfect-

ing of rugs known to come from such Each of the eastern nations has its favorite color. Persia is partial to greens and yellows. Turkey to red and Armenia o biue. The rugs from these countries indicate these preferences. The Turks regard green as a sacred color, not to be trodden under foot. The Turkish rugmaker, therefore, only uses this in his prayer rugs. Weavers choose colors according to their significance, so that every rug is a poem which only the initiated can read. White is an emblem of mourning to the Persians, the Chinese and the Indian Mohammedans. Blue to the Persians neans air and to the Chinamen means authority and power. Black denotes sor-

row and evil. Red signifies joy, happi-

ness, life, truth, virtue and sincerity Yellow is the Chinese color for royalty. Orange stands for sorrow to the Buddhist and Mohammedan, while rose symbolizes divine wisdom. It takes an expert to tell the difference between aniline dyed and the vegetable dyed rugs. The orientals use a string of amber beads which they draw over the surface of the rugs so that have clear, wavy outlines.

weave figures of animals, birds or Allah is perfect.

The silk rug is not a strict'y oriental product. It comes to supply an occi-

ever prices they would bring. Now prac- alty or very rich persons who hired excollections, and they are of priceless value. Now modern rugs are being tary-treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Riedel, sergeant-at-arms.

dent; Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Riedel, sergeant-at-arms.

dent; Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, secrefor week ending Wednesday, December

On His Feet A woven of silk from antique designs in farmer who brings his eggs into a city from \$10 to \$15 per square foot, and finishers in the job section, are in the Buxmeyer, Morris Hirshkopf, Harry W. their full value now as the American several countries. In Persia they cost cerned, the value is determined by the from \$15 to several hundred dollars a an early fruit crop. The latest report

The name of a rug has nothing to do rug trade is the filling of special orders.

offered for sale, a large number of rugs woven for domestic use and having interesting history connected with them are The antique oriental rug is practically being marketed. After a girl in the a myth so far as the present American lover. It is of highest grade because market is con- she naturally wants it to represent her antique rugs have others woven for family use are ultimately marketed, and not a few orientals tobeen brought to day carpet their homes with machine-

#### occidental homes. CHICAGO SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board Members Who Opposed Her Resign.

CHICAGO, December 27,-Mrs. Ella duced into the orient and many rugs ballot. Several organizations of women

#### Her Friends Appointed.

Men favorable to Mrs. Young were ap-About five million dollars' worth of ori- Young was re-elected. She returned to

AN-ACTRESS BY- ELIZABETH- KIRKMAN Sometimes when I pretend

that · I'm

An actress on the stage. 1. take · my · sister's · book and sing From every single page!

#### In the Government Printing Office

dyed they are said to have a cloudy ap- 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, enjoyable affairs given by the order this season. Typographical Temple. where the festivities were held, was members of the auxiliary. An excellent ent received something from Santa Claus, who was represented by W. N. on "Brocky" until he had stripped the last present from the tree and placed!

to spend the holidays in his home town with relatives and friends. He will re- poser, resigned: Andrew J. Benton, monport for work Monday. Albert W. Gates and C. H. Wilson,

Thomas Curtin of the press division

bers of the chapel last Wednesday, as ice during the year.

two weeks.

will return to his duties Monday.

on the sick list this week.

The work on the new smokestack for cutting and packing section. the power plant is well under way. The

were surprised several days ago by the (day), to foreman, at \$2,250 per anvisit of Dr. C. D. Rozzelle, a former em-

zelle has been spending the past few \$2,250 per annum, proof section, to superintendent of schools. Her return years on a ranch in Montana, and looks

relatives. He will be absent about ten

William S. Schinnerer, who was recenty promoted from maker-up to assistant foreman in the linotype section, is spending the holidays at his old home in Hope,

Assistant Foreman Alfred J. Arnold of the night monotype section has been on the sick list the past week.

section, is spending the Yuletide season!

visiting in Aibany, N. Y. Mr. Cole, who has had a long, severe illness, is reported (night), to press division (day); Rob- I have heard the whistling of a boy,

Harry Hughes of the linotype section spent Christmas at his home in Holly, N. J. Jeremiah J. McDonald, Samuel N. Col-

section, was taken suddenly ill last Sat- his two sisters were of normal size. urday and was taken to Baltimore for treatment.

Castleman P. Boss of the monotype keyboard section is spending the holidays in Boston and vicinity, renewing old acquaintances.

Harmon E. Dempsey of the linotype section is spending the holiday vacation in Delaware. Norman C. Sprague of the press divi-

Mrs. Flora Edwards of the office of

Dr. A. C. Deans of the forwarding and other side has the ball. ishing section of the bindery is spend-

The entertainment and Christmas ing the holidays with relatives and the colors are reflected in them. If aniline tree given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. friends at Norfolk, Va. pearance; if colored with vegetable dyes last Monday night was one of the most of the bindery left last Monday for Galveston, Tex., to spend the holidays with figures and characters are sometimes em- filled to its capacity with members of signed his position in the proofroom reployed to give quotations from the Koran Columbia Union, their families and the cently, is going into the mercantile busi- Avenue State Bank, who absconded with bella Simpkins which has the boys to winder. human beings into their rugs because program of music and recitations was Miss Julia Foley of the finishing sec bring. Sometimes the dealers received they fear that might lead to idolatry. given and refreshments were served. tion of the bindery began her leave of This announcement was made in an admultiplied profits. Occasionally rare rugs | They do not desire to make their rugs | A Christmas tree loaded with presents | absence Wednesday and is spending the dress last night at a dinner of the Association of Commerce by James Keeley, symmetrical because of the fact that only was the feature. Every person prestives: Brockwell of the proofroom chapel of room chapel, now employed in the Canal the government printing office. The Zone printing plant, sending holiday children of the printers kept their eyes greetings to his many friends in the

Laird L. Neal of the casemaking secalty or very rich persons who hired experiments program, were Mrs. A. C. pert weavers and supplied the materials. They were never made to be sold. A few Hover, Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Hover, Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. Rapids, Mich., by the death of his sister Hover, Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Hover, Mrs. C. C. Thompson an OF ARMY'S EQUIPMENT | Sold by the square root, the prices vary ing according to the grade. The rug commission in Constantinople and other oriental ports decides about the grade and five the price. Consequently the sold by the square root, the prices vary ing according to the grade. They were never made to be sold. A few of these pieces have been brought to of these pieces have been brought to oriental ports decides about the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the government printing office. They were never made to be sold. A few of the prices of the death of his sister of the days before Christmas this year he called the prices. They were never made to be sold. A few of these pieces have been brought to oriental ports decides about the grade. They were never made to be sold. A few of the prices of the days before Christmas this year he called the prices of the description. They were never made to be sold. A few of the grade in the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts, president of the grade auxiliary are Mrs. F. C. Roberts are grade auxi

Claude McDonald of the job section is

William T. Herritage, assistant fore- Charles E. Slentz, assistant foreman, man of the monotype keyboard section, 80 cents per hour, linotype section is spending the Christmas holidays (night), to maker-up, at 60 cents per with his brother in Philadelphia. He hour.

William R. Burgess of the day proofroom has been on the sick list the past (night).

Keyboard Operator Thomas A. Sweeney of the monotype section is and finishing section. spending the holidays with relatives in New York city.

ploye in the engineers' division. Dr. Roz-

tion is spending the holidays in New of bindery, \$2,500 per annum. members of the board of education whose York city, visiting his brother and other

Ella Baker and Miss Margaret Bate-

improving in health.

division, are on the sick list.

sion, who was severely injured several weeks ago, is still confined to his home. Charles Cardwell of the stamping division of the bindery lost his mother by death in Philadelphia last Sunday.

the superintendent of work was recently transferred to the office of the superintendent of documents to fill the clerical position formerly held by Miss Ora Gaines, who was transferred to the Department of Commerce.

Proofreader John A. Phillips, who re

Messages have been received from Fred Morocco, where he was captured. Nobles, a former member of the proof-

tion of the bindery and Mrs. Neal are \$2,000,000. Stensland served for years in spending the holidays in New York city. Fred Seyfferth of the casemaking sec-

Appointments-Mrs. Retta J. Wandell, left for Lynchburg, Va., Christmas eve porary compositors. Separations-William McFarlane, in

otype keyboard operator, resigned. Transfers, etc.-William, S. Schinierer, maker-up, 60 cents per hour, linotype section (night), to assistant messengers in the day proofroom, linotype section (night), to a were given a testimonial by the mem-Melville J. Hollander, helper, 35 cents a Christmas greeting for faithful serv- per hour, proof section (night), to 40 cents per hour.

Thomas Birney, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, pamphlet bindery secspending the holiday season in New tion (day), to helper, 35 cents per hour Victor E. Peterson, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, pamphlet bindery Miss Catherine M. Fleming, reader on section (day), to machine helper, at 35 specifications, is back at her desk in cents per hour, linotype section (day). cents per hour, press division (night), to helper, 30 cents per hour.

> Birt Smith, helper, 30 cents per hour, press division (day), to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, press division John O. Russell, watchman, \$720 per

laborer, 25 cents per hour, forwarding ing waterfall, the white blood of the ice with the President and introduced his Sheridan C. Koons, linotype machinist, 60 cents per hour, Library of Congress branch printing section, to copy-Chief Machinist James W. Hughes is holder, 50 cents per hour, proof sec- sturdy in the sun and showed its brown tion (day).

James W. Pike, helper, 35 cents per concrete foundation has been completed hour, pamphlet bindery section (day). ferce section (stat). Many of the employes of the G. P. O. at \$2.250 per annum, monotype section num, monotype section (day).

James E. Payne, acting foreman, foreman, at \$2,250 per annum. Joseph Duffy, acting foreman of bindery, at \$2,500 per annum, to foreman William J. McEvoy, acting foreman, awoke in me! \$2,250 per annum, job section, to fore-Alfred J Arnold, acting assistant foreman, 80 cents per hour, monotype

at 80 cents per hour, monotype section a lamp. I never knew who lived there, William T. Herritage, acting assistant foreman, 80 cents per hour, monotype know. section (day), to assistant foreman, 80 Edwin H. Walker, acting foreman of the unknown ministries. He was un-

Leave of absence has been granted to \$2,500 per annum; Archie A. Carr, mes. a message to my soul. ishing section, to foreman at \$2,000 the charity of my sadness disinfected Howard H. Hinkle, finisher in the job per annum; Richard C. Lohmeyer, act- her signal, and it fell pure as a star ing foreman at \$2,000 per annum, Li- upon my spirit. brary of Congress branch binding section, to foreman at \$2,000; James H. when vexed and cowardly, and have Marvin Gaither of the postal card sec- Brodnax, acting foreman at \$2,000 per found a page therein that beamed, and annum, Library of Congress branch I was heartened.

printing section, to foreman at \$2,000 I have opened my mail, while the acting superintendent of work, \$3,660 Frank H. Hambright, reader in the night proofroom, who has been on the section (day) to Library of C. have elimined a harmy shift.

#### division (day), to (night). Smallest Man in World Dead.

vin and Miss Mary Price, all of the press White, a confectioner, probably the words are not all waste; for are we not smallest man in the world, died at South- he and I, forever after, brothers of end, yesterday, aged fifty-three years. He mystery, unknown companions, traveling George E. Dill, inspector in the finishing was only twenty-five inches in height, but side by side, with perhaps a third with along the evening road to Emmaus? UNRELIABLE.

ert L. Nelson, unskilled laborer, press the laughter of a maid, the song of a

soul to mingle as flames of happy light? late Daniel B. Burnham is to be erect-

Professor of Criminal Law-Can you cite a case in which a deadly assault is justifiable? The Fullback-Yes, sir. When the

#### ABSCONDER NOW FIGHTING TO REPAY BANK'S LOSSES

Paul Stensland on Feet Again After Spending Four Years

in Prison. CHICAGO, December 27 .- Paul Stens- | stammik today. I hope he is. and, frmer president of the Milwaukee

\$500 000 of its funds in 1906, is devoting Stensland was brought back to Chicago, where he made a full confession

in which he charged Henry W. Herring, cashier of the bank, with being responsible for the balance of the shortage of the pentitentiary. Herring also served a there four years. He came out. Two days before Christmas this year he call-

#### On His Feet Again.

"He is on his feet again. He has made Newlon, Shelley K. Kieffer, Nicholas some money, and he has taken more number of knots to the square foot, according to the design and from them indicates a successful return William S. McDaniel, Joseph I. Keefer, he can pay off the 15 per cent that was Harry B. Sweeney, William Allison, Oscar W. Larman, James B. Hunter, tem- "I want to tell you that there is a man "I want to tell you that there is a man who has been in the depths, and who has come out again and is making gold. He is going to be a citizen again and there is no man for whom I have more affection.

Mr. Keeley would not say what sum Mr. Stensland hopes to return to the depositors, and the receiver for the bank anti-trust bills has arisen in connection

#### LIGHTED WINDOWS.

BY DR. FRANK CRANE. (Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

mountain. Out of my window I could see 167." Mr. McGillicuddy, with his judiciannum, watch force section, to skilled a great glacier, and from it came a roarmonster, running away forever.

John W. H. Smallwood, job section, to whiskers, as if a sleeping giant, a dead quiry to unravel the mystery of how the demiurge. In the morning the dawn Stanley bill gained a prior number to a fairies bathed it in rosy mist; at noon the bill that ante-dated it two days in exand the bricklayers are erecting the brick- to watchman, \$720 per annum, watch sun blazed over it and it glistened like actly the same language. the shields of warriors; at twilight it tow-Stanley H. Ridings, acting foreman, ered, dark, thoughtful, melancholy, the dwelling place of mystery and of the

hosts of fear. To watch it after sunset, when it slowly retreated from vision and wrapped itself in clothes of shadow, was my melancholy pleasure. How many thoughts I sent out to it! How many memories it

And every evening when the dark was conquering and the gloom full fallen. I saw a little light far up the mountainsection (night), to assistant foreman, side. It was a window, illuminated by

of the priests of life, representing to me presswork at \$2,500 per annum, press division, to foreman of presswork at Behind the light was a soul, and he sent the following employes in the press divi- senger boy at 15c per hour, stores di- All my life I have seen lighted winsion: Harry J. Sherwood, Frank H. Wai- vision, to messenger boy at \$420 per dows in the twilight. Discouraged, I pole, Alfred Lowey, John D. Guillet, Mrs. annum, office of the purchasing agent; have walked the city streets and some James E. Cogan, acting foreman at woman has smiled at me. Possibly sha \$2,000 per annum, forwarding and fir- was a woman with an evil heart; but

I have taken up a book at randon

night proofroom, who has been on the section (day), to Library of Congress, sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section; Miss Katle O. sick list for the past ten days, is reported bureau printing section. Fred W. Cole, electrotype finisher, is visiting in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Cole, who

gay worker, scraps of sound that en-

tered into me as rays of light from a

window among crepuscular hills. And if so be that one sentence I have LONDON, December 27.-John William ever written shall strike upon one reader's soul as a lighted window, then my us, while "our hearts burn within us, as did the hearts of them that walked My myriad unknown mates whose lighted windows I have seen, I feel you now. Shall not one of the rarest pleasures of that next life be for us to meet, like clustering Pleiades, and soul with

#### Memorial to Daniel B. Burnham. A memorial fountain in tribute to the

ed in Burnham Green in the city of Manila in recognition of his work in the design and execution of many civic improvements in that city during the early days of American occupation. Mis-Janet Scudder, a sculptress of New York has been selected to design the fountain Mr. Burnham is remembered for hi work for the Chicago world's fair and for his large share in plans for the systematic devolopment of the park system of the District. He was the architect of the Union station and the Columbus me-

### In the Short Pants League

Miss Simpkins' Good **Deeds Contest** 

It's allus the least looked fer that

teach, called for reports in her Good toward the end, but she cheered up and "Now, boys," says she, "which one

an editor, who traced the banker to night before Christmas gits a prize fellers got Tad. that cost \$2 brand-new to Lige Sher-Tad Williams, he begun to wiggle cound in his scat like he had some "I'm surprised you boys ain't done better," says Miss Simpkins,

> up," says Fatty Sanders, but he didn't "A feller is more'n a dog," says Bones could," mumbles Leander Salsbury, "an' I licked ye fer it."

#### TWO ANTI-TRUST BILLS MAKE AMUSING PROBLEM

Republican Leader Mann Discovers used in reorganizing the Uruguayan finan-Discrepancy in File Dates of Identical Measures.

An amusing problem as to priority of

would make no comment on the former with measures introduced by Reprebanker's ambition. It is reported that sentatives Stanley of Kentucky and Methe amount is considerably more than Cillicuddy of Maine, both democrats, to prescribe the conditions under which corporations may engage in interstate commerce. The bills are identical and are designed to solve the question of needed legislation to carry out the antitrust program including a ban on interlocking directorates and holding companies, the regulation of stock and bond issues and so on.

Mr. Stanley conferred with President One summer I lived a while in a little ed his bill. It bears the date of Dehotel that stood in a village and faced the cember 22, and the number "H. R. 11-The huge mountain-mass loomed up and the number "H. R. 11168," or one somber, imposing. All day long it stood number later than the Stanley bill, though introduced two days before. shoulders, its rock teeth, its green pine discrepancy today, and set afoot an in Republican Leader Mann discovered

not hearing Leander. "is they only two boys in my hull class?" "I got some," says Tad, handin' over a piece of paper. "Them is it." "Well, well," says Miss Simpkins, an'

then she read his list: "Feedin' sparrers on snow eight times. "Pickin' burrs out of dog's ear once. "Hittin' savage dog with shovel an

"Killin' one skunk-no clo'es buried. "Not takin' mince pie from pantry Miss Simpkins' voice was kinder faint

"That's real good, an' it looks like Theodore would git the prize, but you

"Gimme that list," says Bones Hodg Tad done it. He had to. "You like mine pie?" says Bones "Y-y-es," says Tad.

"An' skunks an' sparers?"

"N-no; I meant y-yes," says Tad. 'Then eat 'em." says Bones, stikin' the list in his mouth: "Chaw it up!" Tad chawed awhile. Bones opened his mouth to see it was chawed fine, an' then he savs: "Now swaller."

Tad swallered. Then we let him ge Hide yer light under a bushel, as pa would -ay or mabbe you'll get yet "My goodness," says Miss Simpkins, fingers burnt.

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